LOYALHOMEWORKERS

C. C. SKETCHES.



ATTIC HICKS. LOTTIE T. CHANDLER. Attie Hicks, Elizabethtown, Ky., is the daughter of W. R. Hicks, 37th Ky. She has brown hair and brown eyes: Is fond of music, good literature, and the C. C.; would like to correspond with the C. C., and exchange autographs with all, Lottic T. Chandler, Sylvania, O., is the daughter of Y. G. Chandler, Co. K. 11th Mich. She is a memher of the M. P. Church, the Y. P. S. C. E., and the P. of H. Hone eyes, brown hair, fair complexion hight, five feet five inches; weight, 115 pounds.

She would like lutters from all with references, HAPPY HOUSEHOLD.

PRESERVED STRAWBERRIES. HAPPY HOLDSHOLD; When in Kansas I ate strawberries, made after the following recipe, that were plump and red and delicious; Mash in the bottom of a kettle, without any water, about 12 herries. Have ready a box of berries, which are to be powed upon the mushed ones. Add the some quantity of sugar, and cook about 15 or 20 minutes, or most the injec is as thick as you like it. Pour the whole into a large bowl and let it cool stirring occasionally while cooling to prevent the berries from rising. When cool, put them away in a jar. They do not need an air-tight vessel.-Jegunic Lirownies, Toludo, O.

SALICYLIC ACID FRUIT. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: In response to inquiry I would say that I have used salicy ite acid four years for penches and tomatees, and find it excellent. Allow one tempoorful of salicylic acid to one add send white hot, put the fruit in jars (I use twogullon jaze), He with a cloth and set in a dry place.

-Tilla Hutson, Lone Dell, Neb. PICKLED CUCUMBERS. In response to the request of A. W. Paul, quite a number have sent recipes for pickled cucumbers From these two are selected, either of which is believed to be good. Of course, friend Paul understands that he can improve the appearance of pickies, to be piaced in jurs, by putting in small

pepper-pods when packing. When packing in jure, pickies keep better and taste better if slices of on are laid over the top of the jar and the whole pieced a mustard paste. Mold will never touch pickles thus protected. If sweet pickles are desired, add sugar to the vinegar when heating, 1. To one peck of cucumbers take one pint of salt, then add boiling water to cover. Let them remain 20 hours, then heat water and pour over again, doing so for three mornings. Throw away the water and use fresh boiling water every morping. Pince in jars; add bags of spice, scalding vineger, her eradish root, cleaned and split, to cover the top. Pickles made in this way will be firm and keep any length of time-if not eaten. Pro Payrin-Luju M, Hackman, Rossville, III. 2. Pick the cocumbers when very small. until you have enough to fill a 40 pound butter-tub Then pour over them one quart of coarse salt and enough water to fill the tub. In a week scald the bring in a gloon bright brass kettle, and nour over them hot. Bothds every other day five times, then throw away the brine. Now dissolve a piece of alum, one built the size of a hen's egg, in water sufficient to fill the tub. Pour it over the encumbers boiling with good vinegar, boiling hot, to which has been added two tablespoonfuls of mixed-pickle spice Cover with largeradish leaves, if possible. Wil keep good for years if the vinegar is good. Should they begin to grow soft, drain off the old vinepar and cover with new as before, hot. You may think this a long process, but it pays, - Nettie M. Ford.

EDITOR'S CHAT. For the benefit of our school class, will you tell " me what number must be multiplied by one mil-

How to produce one billion?-Charles Harold, Jr., Use the number 1,000, as there are ten hundred millions in a billion.

The souvenir program of the first annual Reunion New Jursey Division, N. T. C. C. Guards, was the cover and this motto on the title page;

We bid you welcome, C. C. Grunds, to the ranks of our army true; iny your homes whine bright In the strength of your might,

As you hold up the Red, White and Blue. Maggie L. Hover wishes her correspondents to

know that silence has been caused by illness, of which all will regret to lear. The 8 of V. are murching on. Nebraska has now a bright little organ, The S of V. News, published by Bowen & Koch, Hastings, Neb. M. Estella McMillian, National President, D. of V., wrote some time since to thank all who assisted "Cripple Harry" in response to her unit, and to way that she wrote after careful lavestigation, and without his icnowledge. The letter was mishaid, but this explanation is given with piessure, and regret at over delay,

CONVERSATION CLUB.

Figure 1 the Club .- 1, Write briefly, 2, Writeonly we cone side of the paper. S. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best, 6. Bend miewers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the mines of those writing the best lettersstyle, ram, outlion, spelling, permanship and gen-eral merit considered—will be runned at the head of this commit on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deliciency in some one point. No others will be assued.

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Josie Brune, The Dalles, Ore, SEABCHEES AND SOLVERS.

learnie W. Heberling, 6; J. W. Cole, 2; Lela M. Ford, 5: J. C. Schertrompf, 2: A. C. Pike, 7: Annie . Williamer, 9; M. A. Pier, 2; C. S. Bolton, 2; Jan. E. Alger, 8; Join Anderson, 3; N. C. Myers, 2 Lucie McNally, 7; Lucie I. Best, 6; Frank G. Martin, 1; Nun Yates, 2; Hattle Wilkins, 2; Frank G.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS, The latters was mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daugiter and v.w.'veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.) orio, Tex. Will A. Pyn, Edgerton, Kan.; Carrie, nmes, \$1.50 each, \$3 complete. Ida, Resd and Burt Lee, v.d.'s and s., Chenango Who J. T. Harvey, Urich, Mo.: Addie and Grove, Atwood, Ill.; Albertus Tice, S.V., Oregon, | \$1.39. Hig E. G. Ruby, New Millord, Conn.; H. G. Whitefield, Norwich, Corn.; Carrie E. Amey, v.d., Ham-mond, K.ao.; Hattie M. Goldin, v.d., Burnham, with the Army and Navy from the battle of Bull .; Frank G. Martin, v.s., Athens, O.; George | Run to the fall of Riehmond, by Charles Ca Bertler Norther, Ches Sparth, Port Byron, Dit. Meda Papiles, v.d., Estella Kent, v.d., South Novwells, Cont., Mabie C. Waldo, Tidioute, Pa. Total one volume, Svo., cloth, gilt, 87,40.

NEW MEMBERS DESIRING CORRESPONDENCE. Frank Woodworth, Milford, Hi; Charles E. Gilmone, Georgetown, Wie; Aims Maidom, Esther-Ville, Jones, Gentia Benris, Estimaryllie, Lown; Chan Jessey, S.V., Cantas, Kan, Nellie Smith, Canton, Enn.; L. O. Maxwell, S.V., Canton, Kun.; Grant Pacieires, S.V., Tyrone, Pa. Total 12,395.

IF I WEEE A GIRL, Part II. I would not ess up made Triend by his Christian

manie, nor tolerate lifts to put his arms about nie, or like the, unless I were engaged to bim, and evaluation I would be stingy in permitting such I would need to no strenties of young men that and in-recons or tohereo in any form, or hethriced to produce, valgar Jangange. I would sever descend to going fishing, playing have buil, slaveing, playing yards, or any other stiring mines on the day of rest, and would discoun-Accounts the prosting in solvers with splendid I seemed call water a mind and hody pure and heathless, and less as near to military heart as I

I would strick all man the abstract of perfection studies they proved ampricates with regard to my ster, to respond amountly in any other respond.

I was in such to makey above, and not helow my I stand actor suffer requelite by the wood, and

many source blessedness is as beautiful as I would read me swighten's good nor deserve to I would have whow to speck the purest American

before I knew Latin, Greek, or could "parley voo I would use no cosmeties other than plenty of fresh air, sunlight, soap and water. I would not exchange letters or photographs with every Tom, Dick, and Harry, and would punish all evil doers as severely as I consistently could, I would know that men do not mind the weeping of an hysterical woman any more than they mind a little driggle of the clouds. I would know that the secret of a woman's power oes not consist so much in giving as in withhold-

of Plymouth know how to prepare. Some of our whose effects I believed would be other than salu-I would never suffer pure laziness to go by the ame of sickness. I would hate no reasonable denunciations, and always remember, "'Tis the wounded bird that Hope to see all the C. C.'s in Detroit. Yours, Pro Patria-Julius W. Gogarn, Hallston, Mich.

WORSHIP OF THE CAT.

would never be guilty of writing anything that

had not the courage to subscribe my full name

I would go to no theaters or public amusements

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: The name of "Puss," as applied to cats, is several thousand years old, Hisory tells us that the ancient Egyptians worshiped cats. These people believed that the cat had some of the qualities of the moon, for the reason that the cat, like the moon, is more active at night. And the changes of the moon, that is sometimes round and full, and at other times crescent-shaped, were thought to resemble the eyes of a cat. So it was dolized over the name of Pasht, the same name they gave the moon; and that name, undergoing nany changes, finally became puss. In so high esteem did the Egyptians hold their idols, that they regarded a person guilty of a capital offense, and mislable with death, who killed a cat. Diodorus iculus, the historian, who was an eye witness, relatesan incident which is remarkable. A Roman oldier at Alexandria, without thinking, killed a cal. The angry populace rose in a tomultuous manner, dragged the unfortunate individual from is house and murdered him. Pro Patria-Josephine Brune, The Dalles, Ore.

OUR C. C. BAND. Our C. C. is a noble band, Formed by the tried and true; We number now twelve thousand strong, And every one true-blue.

We come from nearly every State Throughout our loyal land; We come from far and near to join This glorious C. C. band,

We're loyal, every one of us, Loyal to our country grand You'll never find a traitor Among the members of our band. Pro Patria-Neilie A. Goss, Forest City, Iowa. CLUB WHISPERS.

April 21, 1891, our C. C. G. sister, Eleanora Leindguth, Lace, Iil., was married to Fred Busch-Utopia, Ill., at which place she now resides. Sister Eleanors, I know that all join with me in wishing you and your husband many happy years of married life. Many thanks for the piece of your wedding dress, which is levely. Patria-Mabel C. Eggleston, National Aid, N. T. C. G., Delayan, Ill 'The King's Daughters" is a noble organiza-

tion, and ought to be more widely known than it I am proud to wear the little silver cross "In gallon of stewed fruit. Cook the fruit but little. His name," and would like to see it on every earnest, working Christian. Let us hear from you, King's Daughters, and see how many of you are for our King. Pro Patria-Flora L. Ruby, New Milford, Conn.

A short time ago I asked the C. C.'s, through the Exchange to send me a suitable name for our baby boy, and have received many very pretty names. chose from the number the name of Irvie Sherwood Gordon. The first name was selected from several sent me by an old soldier, J. M. Godfrey, of the National Military Home, Leavenworth, Ean. The second name is in bonor of our dear C. C. sister, Kate B. Sherwood, sent from Arapahoe, Pro Patria-Mrs. G. W. Gordon, Eureka Springs,

My cousin and C. C. sister Lu Carnenter Monte mery, lad., has come to visit at my home, ceruly a very pleasant guest. It was the first time I and ever met my cousin or a real live C. C. I trust she may remain quite awhile among the hills and vales of the Little Mountain State, so dear to the beart of each West Virginian. I suspect if Brother Suiton of Arkansas, would see our photographs in the Gallery, he would think barbarity, as far as wearing earrings is concerned, is still practiced in and and West Virginia. Pro Patria-Myrile Vale Brake, Cherry Camp, West Va.

N. T. C. C. GUARDS. "Wake up, Corn Crackers," says J. W. Cole, National Aid, Nick, Ky., "and let us not be last to form a Division." Wake up, we all say. Let us all get into line. Kentucky C. C.'s, send your apleations to the above address.

Newton C. Meyers, Meyers, Tenn., extends a corhot. Let them stand 24 hours, then drain and cover | diai invitation to Brother Walter G. Smith and other C. C. invalids to test the climate and hospi tality of Tennessee. He promises them "genuine Tennessee hospitality," and that their only expense shall be their our fure. He says with Brother E. L. Searcy at the bein Tennessee will soon have a Division of the Guards. The call of Charles B. Holle, Provisional Com-

annder of Connecticut, for Reunion to be held at South Norwalk, June 25, came too late for timely nsertion. Connecticut has some grand members and will be a success. Hattle II. Beers is Adjutant, Clarence B. Conc, in General Orders No. 1, calls the special attention of Wisconsin members to see tion 5 of last National Orders. Division dues, 50 cents. Charter members will forward 40 cents each to Henry J. Buchen, Quartermaster, Cascade, Wis. New applicants will forward 50 cents, with application, to Nina F. Huie, Necenth, Wis., Chairman Is vestigating Committee, Louis C. Arnold, Junior Vice Commander, having tendered his resignation, very pretty, with an Illuminated camp some on George T. Shimunock, St. Francis Station, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. The National Herald, devoted to the S, of V., L. A. S., and kindred societies, will hereafter have a C. C. G. column, edited by Adj't-Gen. A. L. Seaman, and is commended to Wisconsin members, who are asked to send contributlons through the Commander. Subscription, 30 Conle a year

BOLL-CALL N. T. C. C. GUARDS. OFFICE OF ADJUTANT-GENERAL, 1

415 Odd Fellows Hall, St. Louis. The followings amed applicants, reported to Na tional Headquarters, were duly curolled as members of the Guards, Feb. 5, 1891; Onio,-Anna B. Fox, E. W. Goodlin, W. R. Dan-M. Owen, Ralph Owen, Ras M. Owen, Harrie T. Matthews, Neva P. Daniels, Nellie M. Robertson, Bertie Külam, Emma Hinds, Bernard W. Chandler, J. B. Hammell, S. B. Pearse, Emma Missouri.-U. G. McKenney, W. S. Moore, Effic

M. Cherington, Nina Yates, Ed. C. Yates, Barney Seaman, Bell Seaman, I. I. Long, jr., Class. W. Sea-man, Juo. T. Gaston, Elia M. Seaman, H. Adelia Catifornia.-Minnie Popa, Jesse Hengy, Rachel Hengy, Eva Hengy, Ina Wright, Neilie Hazeldine,

Hiram Smith, Fiora Conner, Wm. F. Floyd. Pro Patria, A. L. SEAMAN, Adjutant-General, MISSOURI REUNION.

The Missouri Reunion has been postponed until fall, to be held in St. Louis during the grand Pall festivities, in which St. Louisexcels. The arrangements will remain the same, except that Jas. T Phillips, now Chairman of the Historical Committee, will have charge of that work. Commander Second Honor-Nellie A. Goss, Forrest City, A. L. Seaman will prepare all other arrangements, and look after the members of the Division and guests. A cordial invitation is extended to all Guards to be present. Railroad rates will be greatly reduced and the attractions will be great. The exact time will be set later on. Pro Patrin-A. L. Seaman, Division Commander,

FROM CHAIRMAN, HISTORIC COMMITTER. FERRIDS OF THE GUARDS: Again I would call your attention to the extremely low price at which you can secure books, all standard works, and best quality binding. I quote a few more at the reduced price I have obtained: Charles L. Weisster & Co .- "McClellan's Own

Abble E. Sawyer, Glenford Sherman, Nattie S. Haucock," by his wife, one volume, \$1.65; "Me-Story," ove volume, \$2.25; "Reminiscences of W. Dinon, Libow, N. Y.; Erskine B. Barden, v.d., Vio. "motes of W. T. Sherman," by himself, two vol-Charles Scribner's Sons-"American Political

Forks, N. V. Lion M. Pickel, v.d., Carpentersville, Represny," mounting Remarks on the Manage-Ind. E. A. Arnoid, 614 Tower ave., West Superior, | ment of the Currency and the Finances since the Wise Theodore T. Wheeler, 397 Butherford Ave., Onthreak of the War of the Great Rebellion, crown Charlestown, Mags.; Albion E. Cox, Shehoygan Svo., one volume, \$2; "The Making of New Eng-Adams Drake, 311 May L. rordson, Sylvania, O.: Anna Lone, Bliss volume, \$2mo., \$1.50 "Emigration and Immigrafield Mich.; Andrew Mitchell, Wilsey, Kan.; Delia tion," a Study in Social Science, one volume, 12mo.,

Estes & Laureat-"The Boys of '61; or, Four W. Heys, Jr., v.s., South Carrolton, Ky.; Lottie | Coffin. one volume, Svo., cloth, gitt, \$2; "My Days Laura B. Bond, vol., Marion, Ind.; As- and Nights on the Buttiefield," by Charles Carlo bury and Linna Campur, v.s. and d., Findiny, Q.; ton Coffin, one volume, small quarto, board cov-Elia Stockton, Pindbay, O. Bertha Sinciair, v.d., eps. \$1; "The Pine Tree Cose," by Samuel Ad-Frankfort oprings. Pa.: James R. Brown, w.s., | nun Drake, descriptive of the unrivaled scenery, Orme's Score, Terms, Elsie M. Brayton, Ely, Ore; qualit out-door life, and remarks story of the more than 2,000 miles of Maine scaboard as it has never been done before; thoroughly illustrated;

D. Lothrop Co.—"Life and Character of Daniel Weisster," by Joseph Banyard, D.D.; 12mo., 84 cents; "Concord; Historic, Literary and Picturcaque," by Gen. B. Bartlett, 12000., illustrated, cluth, 67 cents; paper, Si cents; "The Story of the American Indian," by Edwidge S. Brooks, Svo. Bustrated, cloth, \$1.67, same book bound in next In a few weeks I hope to be able to report liberal.

discounts from several other well-known publish ers. The kindows of these different publishers i well worth a word of thanks from every reader of the Guards. Yours, of the Guards-Will H. Shoa-

hun, Demysville, No. HOUSIER STATE REUNION. The first Reudion of the Indiana Division N. T. C. C. Guarde was held in the G.A.R. Hall, Piymouth, May 16, 1891. After listening to an interestng sterary program, which had been plauned by the Historic Counciline, the following officers were chested: Com, Physics A. Emmons, Physicall. S. V. C., Bessie G. Boer, Fort Wayne; J. V. C., O. Edith Dickov, Greensburg; Adj't, Rea L. Layron, Elkhart; Q. M., Hellie H. Armstrong, Psymonth; G., Frank B, La Sound, Sneeth, layer leading Committee-George W. Foreman, arry Foremen and Alexa Johnson, Napoleon, Hanch Consults - Fills Newsim, Warrington Olls Carles, Cynthia; Hartis B. Erlier, Plymonth Biscorred Communica-Ida Brandon, Dateville:

When this wat sich, we gave her Castman. Whon the was a Child, she cried for Casteria. When she became Miss, she ching to Custoria. When she had Children, she gave them Cantoria.

Greensburg; B. Marta Scott, Carlisle; Elpha Yeoman, Surrey; Verne Patty, Carmel. It was decided to select a Recruiting Committee Smith, Rock Lane; J. B. Spahr, Jeffersonville; Homer McFeeley, Rushville, Membership fees were fixed at 25 cents annualy. C. C.'s will please Agricultural Readers. forward that amount to Geo. Foreman, Napoleon when making application for membership in the

of sickness and other causes, which we very much Looking back ever the history of the C. C. for the past few years, and seeing the great advancement which has been made, we are led to ask, what have we done toward the advancement of this cause? If we have not done our part, let us from this day resolve to do all in our power to bind together in the bonds of true friendship and sympathy the hearts of those who fought for the preservation of our Nation and their loyal sons and daughters. Let us not be satisfied until every C. C. member shall have joined the Guards, and is doing all he can to extend progress and patriotism everywhere. If we cannot mount to the very summit of the mountain, let us not sit at the base and wait for someone to carry us upward, but let us begin the

Flora M. Collins, Plymonth; Nettie V. Emerson,

Council-Frank Le Sourd, Sleeth; Mattie Elliott,

Guards. Fifteen cents is due from the members of

the Division, who will please forward the same to

Quartermaster Hattie Armstrong, Plymouth, Before we left the hall the C. C.'s of Plymouth

most prominent members were detained on account

ented us to numerous delicacies, which the ladies

ascent ourselves, and remember that if we persovere we shall conquor. Now our labor has begun, To our duties every one; To win our Commander's kind regard, Let us struggle very hard. Pro Patria—Etta Luelia Layton, Adjutant, In-dians Division N. T. C. C. Guards, Elkhart, Ind.

NEW JERSEY GUARD REUNION. It was a joyful gathering of the C. C., numbering 32, representing three States, that met at the home of Provisional Commander Raybert, 27 Sussex Ave., Newark, June 9. The house itself is well worth a visit, having been built over 100 years, and is the birthplace of Lieut. T. B. Ward, a relative of Marcus L. Ward, late Governor of New Jersey. Over the door hung a 12-foot flag, which had been wrapped around the dying forms of a score of soldiers in the late war. Glancing up was seen a room richly decorated, and the words, in gilt letters, "Welcome, C. C. Guards," In one corner lay a bombshell, weighing 70 pounds, with the record of having been thrown from a rebel battery, failed to explode, was unloaded, and sent home by Lieut, Ward. Another relie of warfare was a cannonball picked up on the Lawrence farm, at Brook-

dale, N. J., in 1776. On stepping out in the yard the Guards saw a well, walled up with stone, dug over 100 years since. By its side was the "old oaken bucket," which, from all appearances, has been in use equally as long. Near by stands a pear-tree, still bearing, having an authentic record of being 180 years old. Each Guard was presented with a g fringed badge, with the words, in gilt, " N. T. C. C. Guards, Department of New Jersey, organized at Newark, N. J., June 9, 1891," and a souvenir containing M.W. Hargrove's rallying call and Louis Arnold's "Pro Patria," The meeting, presided over by Provisional Commander Raybert, opened by singing, Chaplain Bella Hunt officiating at the organ, and prayer by the same person, was businesslike thoughout. Letters of regret were read from several non-present members. A number of speeches were made, each to the point, showing the spirit of "progress and patriotism" is deeply embedded in all their hearts. Following this an entertainment was given, Sister Lizzie M. Hewlett and others rendering some very pretty music and M. Warner Hargrove reciting the laughable poem of "How We Tried to Whip the Teacher." Senior Vice Commander Frank B. Hilliard, who could not be present, remembered the meeting with a beautiful bouquet of flowers sent by express. For the entertainment given a vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Raybert, mother of the Commander. Division dues were fixed at 50 cents, payable semiannually. All members will please send the bulance of 40 cents to the Adjutant's address. Applications for membership should be sent to Lizzie S. Meley, Initmun of Division Investigating Committee Swedesboro, As the affairs of the Division demand strict economy, all members corresponding with officers will please inclose stamp. Persons desiring a Reunion badge can have the same sent them by remitting 25 cents to the Adjutant. By sending slamps to same party a souvenir will be sent, Following is a list of afficers selected to serve until the next Reunion, to be held June 9, 1892, at Ashury Park: Com. Ida P. Raybert, Newark

S. V. C., Frank P. Hilliard, Millville; J. V. C. Mamie W. Matthews, Trenton; Chap., Belia Hunt, Layfayette; A-j't, M. Warner Hargrove, Brown's Mills: Q. M., Emma C. Clements, Asbury Park; C. G., Alice L. Shauger, Bounton, Council-Lizzie Matthews, Trenton Junetion; Sadle E. J. Hays, Chairman, Asbury Park; Eleanor Mauli, Bridgeton; Maggie Thomas, Asbury Pick; Arthur O. Brown, Greenwich. Investigating Committee-Lizzie S. Meley, Swede boro; Luclia Monks, Annie Monks, New,

Historical Committee-M. Warner Hargrove, Brown's Mills; Samuel M. Clament, Elezabeth; Della Mitchell, Trenton, Benefit Committee-Emma C. Clements, Maggle N. Currington, Greenwich; Joseph T. Raybert, Newark. Additional charter members are Alex. T. Rayert, Mrs. L. A. Raybert, Lizzie Enybert, Newark;

John M. Shauger, Boonton; Annie E. Hays, Asbury Park; Chas. L. Hunt, Jersey City. Honorary Members-Lizzie Maud Hewlett, Adjutant New York Division; Wm. J. Buckley, Chap-lain New York Division, New York City; Addie Haring, Senior Vice Commander, New York City; Samuel T. Erwin, Junior Vice Commander, Pennsylvania Division, Holland, Pa.

Other visitors were: Ray G. Hays, Commander, and Lizzie Worrell, Chaplain, Pennsylvania Divislon; A. H. Borthwick, Junior Vice Commander, New York Division, Peekskill; Addie Stevens, Color Guard, Port Chester, N. Y.; Hattle H. Beers, Adjutant, Connecticut Division, South Norwalk, Any request for information will be answered by ciosing stamp to cither Commander or Adjutant, By order of IDA P. RAYBERT, Commander, M. WARNER HARGROVE, Adjutant.

CURIOUS CORNER.

[Answers to questions will not be published with-In two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number of answers.] Crown Point was taken by Ethan Alien and his Green Mountain boys, May 12, 1775. The Monitor which achieved the great victory over the Merrimae, foundered at sea on her way South; the Merrimac was blown up by the Confederates, at Norfolk, May 11, 1862. Lafayette, referring to Napoleon's overthrow at Waterioo, said, "France has shed blood enough to satisfy the ambition of one man.' Columbus discovered the Island of Cuba, Oct. 27:

What poet was commemorated by the statue of drunken old man "-Lulu M. Hackman. 2. Whe was called the Apostle of Liberty?-Kate 3. What were the Crusades, and over what period did they extend? What was the fate of the

Boys' Crusade?-May B, Chapman. BIBLE BRIGADE.

The handwriting on the wall, at the feast of Belshazzar, preceded the fall of Rabylon. King Asa was buried in a sepulcher of his own making. St. Lake addressed his Gospel and the Acts of the Aposties to Theopholus, who, according to Luke, 1: 3, and Acts, 1: 1, was a man of influence and excellence. Antakia, on the Orontes River, is one of the

Antiochs mentioned in the New Testament, 1. Where did Joshua assemble the people for the second distribution of the Promised Land, and what was set up there later, and how long did it remain? -E. A. Thompson. 2. How old was Joash when he began to reign, and what was his fate?-May B. Chapman, 3. What do we know of the book of Job?-Lengre S. Marble. Cassany of the members of the Bible Brigade or Sourchers and Solvers tell the C. C. readers where the following expression occurs in the Bible, "And there is no discharge in that war?" And does it

BRAIN RACKERS.

have reference alike to the old vets, the Loyal

Home Workers, C. C.'s, B. B.'s, S. S.'s, and all other

readers of the dear old TRIBUSE.-Lelia M. Yard.

ITO CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own name, Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JUNE 4.

Charade-Necklace. Census Problem-1,455.943.463, nearly the present pulation of the entire globe. True and Brave-Porter and Sherman Bistorical Enigma-Apponiation Courthouse. Rhyming Enigma-Assassination. We all want to see at Detroit-Bay State Guard's

A Famous Poem-The charge of the Light Bhyming Enigma-Book,

ADDED WORDS.

1. Add to illuminate to a quadruped and make light armed cavairy. 2. Add across to to cover and make to spread 3. Add to employ to smaller and make of no 4. Add within to regular and make immoderate. 5. Add a word meaning half to one sometimes

used for not one and make a place of education. 6. Add a vowel to to move and make time past, 7. Add conning to to the full and make skill-Add to gain knowledge to a bay's nickname 9. Add to carve to a young maiden and make a 10. Add without to te allow and make a passage

II. Add a feature to a conjunction and make one who betrave his trust. 12. Add to cover with tar to to irrigate and make The principle of the first words will spell the name of an American author, the primais of the last woodwan American post. -lonic M. Harshbarger, Vinland, Kan.

Fits, spanns, St. Vitus dance, oplum habit, seadache, neuralgis and nervous prostration cured by Dr. Miles' Norvine. Free samples at druggists, by mail 100, Means Man. Co., ELEBART, IND.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above. SUBJECT: THE WORD MADE FLESH-THE IN-CARNATION OF THE SON OF GOD.

Says W. Lincoln: "The Gospel of John opens with Christ in the bosom of the Father, and closes with a sinner in the bosom of Christ." Cyprian was converted through reading it. Prof. W. R. Harper says: "The Gospel of St. John is the greatest book ever written." Ernesti styled the fourth Gospel "The heart of Christ," Herder, rejoicing over it, declared 'It was written by the hand of an angel." Dr. Lange calls it "The diamond among the Gospels, which is most fully penetrated by the light of life, and which reflects the glory of the Godhead in flesh and blood, even in the crown of thorns." Dr. Schaff wrote: "The Gospel of John is the Gospels of Gospels, as the Epistle to the Romans is the Epistle of Epistles. It is the most remarkable as it is the most important iterary production ever composed by man." Rev. R. S. Storrs pronounces it "The supreme literary work in the world; its style is lucid as lightning; its contents are beyond thought celestial, divine." St. Jerome asserts, "He (St. John) at once, eagle-like, pierces the empyrean, ascends to the throne of God, and stands self-poised amid its ineffable glories, and beside its awful gulfs." The German poet Matthias Claudius (b. 1743) writes thus of it: Most dearly of all do I love to read in St. John's Gospel. In him there is something so entirely fascinating; twilight and night, and through them the lambent, flashing lightnings. A soft evening cloud, and behind the cloud the great full moon itself. Something so pensive and exalted and full of yearning, that one cannot tire of it. In reading St. John it is always. as if I saw him before me, leaning on His Master's bosom, at the last Supper; as if his good angel stood by me, and in certain passages would fall upon my neck and speak in my ear. I do not understand all that I read, but often it is as if his meaning floated in the distance before me, and even when I look into some dark dace, I still have a presentiment of a great, maestic meaning which I shall one day understand." The late Rev. G. C. Baldwin, Troy, N. Y., exclaimed, "What writer in the Bible so fully equals Moses in sententious grandeur!" With the Gospel of St. John we are now to spend six months. At each study we may fitly offer the following prayer: Merciful Lord, we beseech thee to cast thy bright

beams of light upon thy Church, that it being intructed by the doctrine of thy blessed Apostic and Evangelist Saint John, may so walk in the light of ing life; through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen. Guasticism.

A student cannot so fully comprehend St. John's Gospel if he fail to understand the philosophic cause which probably led the author to write. The Gnostics pretended to know more even richer results. The dull, ox-like tiller | than Christians understand as to divine principles and facts. (It would be well to consult especially one illy treated by its parents, would a good cyclopedia as to this subject.)

origin of the precious Gospel of St. John. The honors. Christ became a son of man that we than the store or factory, if managed with the | Ebionites taught Christ did not exist before | might all become sons of God. (Ro., 8: 15; Gal., same ability. This our farmers understand more | his birth at Bethlehem, but St. John says, "In | 3:26; 2 Pet., 1:4; 1 John, 3:1.) the beginning was the Word." St. Jerome said that the bishops of Asia Minor urged St. John to write a Gospel so as to check the heresies which had sprung up in the Church. It may be true in part that St. John wrote a Gospel on purpose to supply omissions of Sts. Matthew, Mark and Luke. Ensebius (b. 270). states this was the Evangelist's main purpose. Another great object was to prevent any confounding of St. John Baptist with Christ.

It was well a Gospel was written at so late a date as that of St. John. Various errors of belief, noticeably the heresy of Cerinthus, had had time to spring up and develop. It was providential an authoritative statement of one of Christ's most intimate and confidential Apostles set the theologic world right. He did for the three Gospels what the Nicene Creed did for the Apostle's Creed. He overthrew the heresies of Simon Magus, Valentinus, Basilides, labor-saving machinery and greatly increased Carpogrates.

The Guestics taught matter is evil, and that the Incarnation of the pure Son of God could not be. St. John says plainly, "The Word became flesh," Why does St. John so abound in such titles of Christ, as, e. g., Light, Life, Word, Fulness, Only-Begotten. The Guostics held there are different deities represented respectively by the words Life, Light, etc. St. John wanted to show that the one Divine Person, Jesus, possesses all said titles.

3. Time and Place. We may date the writing of the Gospel of St. John at about A. D. 80. It was written at Ephesus, Asia Minor. That city was the headquarters for heresies. We have the authority of Irenaus and other historians for said loca-

4. Facts Taught by St. John as to Christ. St. John teaches in the parapraph we study now important facts as to Christ. We notice

1. He is eternal. (Heb., 13:8; Rev., 1:8, 17.) He is not a creature. (V. 3.) He anteceded every created thing and being. (Col., 1: 17.) Hence, he was never created; hence, he always was. He did not make himself; if he did, he would be a part of creation. If so, it could not be said he was before anything was created, (3:13; 6:62; 17:5, 24; Eph., 1:4.) Chapter 8:58 carries Christ back before Abraham, but Abraham was born A. M. 2008. Christ was in the beginning. Before anything was created he existed. (V. 1.) If he was before the Ebionites were in error who held Christ did not exist prior to his birth by St. Mary.

2. Christ is God. (V. 1. Compare Gen., 1:1 with V. 3 of the lesson. Refer to 10:33 and 20: 28 of St. John; 1 John, 5: 20; Acts, 17: 24 c'f'd with V. 3 of the lesson; Heb., 1:8; 3:4; ation is an attribute of Deity and Deity alone; hence, Christ must be God. 3. Christ is distinct from the Father. He

was with the Father in the beginning. It would be strange to say the Father was with imself. He was sent forth from the Father. God cannot send away one of his attributes, nor can one of them enter a man, nor can one of linseed oil and iron rust, into which he puts | Chapter 17: 5 speaks of the glory Jesus had with the Father.

4. Christ is the medium of communication of Deity with humanity. This is expressed in his title, The Word. He is the manifestation | his right? Answer. Yes. of God to man. Why is Christ so called? a. Verse 18 says, Christ declared the Father. As through him. (3: 34.) Gen., 1: 3, unites God his attorney. What steps are necessary to appoint and the Word in the expression. "God said." as a new one? Answer. I. Attorneys are disbarred by and the Word in the expression, "God said," as is evident from V. 3 of the lesson. For all manifestations of attributes of the Deity, God employs Christ. (Heb., 1:2; Ps., 33:6.) Thus God displays, c. g., creative power through Christ, (Ps., 147:18.) b. All revelations of God, or from God, are through Christ. The law on Sinai was given through the medium of It was during the march through Georgia Christ. (Gal., 3: 19.) In Gen., 15: 1, the Word that Dr. Moore conceived the idea of writing a goes to Abram, and, in the next verse, Abram calls him Lord God. In Gen., 3: 8, the Voice walking in the garden was the Word seeking for Adam and Eve. c. Divine comfort is administered in large part through Christ. (Ps., 18: 30; 107: 20:) d. Christ is our means of communicating with God. We notice several facts as to the name Word,

> a, St. John is the only New Testament writer who styles Christ the Logos. b. After V. 14th of St. John's first chapter he never uses Legos in his Gospel.

c. St. John gives Christ's sayings, words, logoi,) teachings specially, while the other (synoptic) Gospels notice in particular his sets. d. We see how fitly Christ is called our Teacher. His is the speech, external expression of the Father-shows us Heavenly things. He is in this sense Light, our spiritual Illumi-

meant by the Word? It is a corious term." Mr. Greenfield replied; "I suppose, as words re the medium of communication between us, the term is used in secred Scriptures to demonstrate that he is the only medium between God and man; I know no other reason." f. St. John derived the title Logos from the

Old Testament, and not from Plato, or Pythagoras, or Zeno, or other Greek phitosopher. These said Greeks traveled through various sections, and probably borrowed the word from the Hebrews. 5. Christ is Creator.

6. Christ is our Preserver. a. Naturally. In the matter of salvation.

7. Christ is our Teacher. S. Christ became Man. 9. He was God and Man. Hence the mira-

5. Ethica. 1. Worship Christ. He is not a creature nor idol. The reason why St. John is so careful to show Christ is God is to prevent any tendency to idolatry, to let it be fully understood that, while we are bidden to worship Jesus, we still worship Deity. (1 John, 5: 20, 21.) Christ being in human form, there was danger of degeneracy into mere here wership. But we

adore God in worshiping Christ. 2. Master in memory the first five verses. A Platonic philosopher once said, "those words were worthy to be written in gold," The earned Francis Junius was converted through them. His father put a Bible in the way of the son, Francis. The youth read in special the paragraph consisting of the first five verses of he Gospel of St. John, and the argument was o convincing he trembled and yielded assent o Christianity. He affirms his first really religious experience commenced then.

3. We must not think we shall be converted secause our parents are righ, influential, or pious. Honorable or religious descent is not the price of reguneration. We cannot become God's spiritual children because Abraham or David was our ancestor. Though both parents were of renowned Jewish pedigree, the new birth is no easier so far as God's willingness and pleasure are concerned. (V. 13.)

4. Christ's going to the Jews shows he expects more from those whose advantages are best. He had reason to expect a cordial reception from the Hebrew race. We are greatly blessed of Heaven, and our Savior will demand much of us. There are large expectations on the part of Christ as to us. (V. 11.)

5. We can rely on Christ. He is full of truth. V. 14; 1 Ki., 8: 56.) Hail promises and fear threatenings. 6. We should be willing to leave beautiful omes, dear country and precious friends to go to distant and ignorant lands, if thus we may

reach humanity and lead sinners to Christ. Our Savior left Heaven, his Father, angels. There must be many sacrifices and condescen-7. There is a sense in which Christ can now e incarnated, living is and before the world. Let him dwell in us-become the impulse of

our lives and the director of our thoughts and plans. Then exhibit him every day as a living power yet in society. 8. Only the Holy Spirit regenerates and sanctifies. We cannot be born again by the will of man. (V. 13.) No mortal can devise another plan of salvation. Human philosophy

pauses here, stembled and confounded. 9. Go to Christ for light. He is no impostor. He is true Light. A fight not to be depended thy truth, that it may at length attain to everlast- on is disastrous. Thus has many a ship been wrecked. An ignis future has buried many a man in fens, led many over fatal precipices. Christ is the Sus. Do not decline this Light, (3: 19.) He is full of truth. If you lack wisdom, ask of God.

10. Seek to become children of God. (V. 12.) It is a great privilege. A very poor child, and deem it an unspeakable favor to be adopted by It is a curious fact that we owe to heresy the | a wealthy, good man, to share his riches and

11. Believe in Christ. (V. 12.) 12. Know Christ. Recognize, acknowledge him. Do not despise nor reject him. Receive him. (V. 12.) If any be in the darkness of ain, let them come within the halo enveloping the Savior. If dead in trespusses and sins, go to Jesus for life. If ignorant as to spiritual knowledge, seek Christ, who is Wisdom. 13. It is the duty of every Christian to study the doctrine of the Incarnation. A proper appreciation of this grand dogma is necessary

a proper conception of our Savior, to the development of a due sense of gratitude to Jesus, to a correct ideal of the holy eucharist and a full regization of the utility of its frequent celebration. OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

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Subjects. To Correspondents, - Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address must mark it "Cor respondents' Column." Noutten tion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full mane and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordis marily be made within a week, and if in this columm within three weeks. I

D. B., National Military Home, O.-1. I am a pensioner under the old law at \$4 per month. In July, 1890, I filed an application under the new law and was examined by a Board of Surgeons in April ast. In May I filed an application for increase under the old law. Will the examination had in April suffice for both claims, or shall I have to be examined again in the old-law claim? 2. If a pensioner goes abroad can be make application for increase and be examined while in the foreign ountry? 3. What is the price of THE NATIONAL THIBUNE sent to Great Britain? Answer, L No.: as his former examination was had prior to fling his application for increase, he will have to be again examined. 2. Yes, and a physician abroad will be deputed to examine him. 3. Two dollars per year,

I. S., Y. How Springs, O .- 1. Is there any rule or rieg from admittance a sobiler receiving a certain rate of peusion; if so, what is that rate? 2 In case an inmate of a National Soidiers' Home ask? regulation in the National Soldiers' Homes debafor and receives his discharge from the Home, can he ever again be admitted thereto, his character being good? 3. How long after a pension claim is completed before the Department takes action thereon? Answer. I. Each Home is governed by certain rules and regulations. Usually the Homes will not admit a soldler who is in receipt of a pension of \$16 a month or over. For any informat desired you should address the Governor of any of the Homes. 2. Yes. 3. As soon as it can be reached in its turn for examination.

M. J. C., Jacksonville, Ilt.-A comrade here says that the Pension Bureau is allowing claims under the set of June 27, 1890, and holding back all oldlaw claims, and that this course is adopted to force all claimants to apply under the new law. Please explain this injustice to the claimants under the old law. Answer, The statement made is not warranted by the facts. Claims under the old law are being allowed as fast as they are completed and can be reached in their turn. C. V. M., Gasport, N. Y .- What laws have been

passed by State Legislatures relieving invalid soldiers from working poll-tax? Answer, We are not familiar with the laws of the various States on the subject, and cannot, therefore, say whether any such laws have been passed. We suggest that you inquire of your Secretary of State at Albany. J. K., Wyoming, Kan. - What, if any, changes were made in the homstead, pre-emption and timberculture laws during the last session of Congress? of them be introduced to a man as in V. 15. | Answer. The timber-culture and pre-emption laws were repealed, with a clause excepting the rights of existing entrymen. G. M., Wichita, Kan .- Where a man makes a de-

claratory statement for a homestend entry, and fails to make the entry in six months, does he lose H. F. C., San Diego, Cal .- 1. What disbars un attorney from practice before the Pension Bureau? words make clear our ideas, so Christ exhibits ago and furnished all the testimony called for 2. A soldier filed a claim for pension some years the Father. Thus the Father speaks by or About six years have clapsed since he heard from

reason of reprehensible and improper conduct. 2. The party named has simply to appoint a new attorney and the attorneyship of the one formerly employed will easse, he having neglected the case R. R. R., St. Johns, Mich .- How many Confederate prisons were there, and what were their names? Auswer. There were 19 in ail, as follows: Belie Isle, Libby, Danville, Pemberton, Salisbury, Florence, Charleston, Columbia, Savannah, Millen, Blacksbear, Macon, Atlanta, Calmba, Montgomery, Mobile, Jackson, Camp Ford, Little Rock, and Andersonville. Subscriber, Orange, N. J.-A man enlisted during the war, and refused to be mustered into the service. He was kept under guard for one year with-

out receiving pay or clothing, and was then given a release and sent home. Was this man, properly speaking, a soldier? Answer. No; for it appears that he never was mustered or served as such, J. E. S., Soldier, Iowa,-1, To whom should I apply for a certificate in lieu of my lost discharge? Is the widow of a soldier who served in the Regular Army during the war entitled to pension, the same as the widow of a volunteer soldier? Answer, 1. To the Adjutant-General, U. S. A.

Whichington, D. C. 2. Yes,

J. W. R., Alexandria, Va.—A soldier served nine
months in the Union army and described, having
drawn but two months' pay. He never returned to his command, and consequently was never discharged. Can be now recover the back pay and bounty due him? Answer. From your statement we judge that the desertion was willful; If so, the charge of desertion eannot be removed, and consequently all pay and bounty was forfeited by such desertion, e. Mr. W. Greenfield (d. 1832) was once asked by a desistle person, "Can you give me the reason why Jeans Christ is called the Ward?" When the rebellion 180 acres of land; and if so, in what way Mention The National February. why Jesus Christ is called the Word? What is | was this promise mode? Juneer. No. The United States did not make any such promise. Recruiting filters who held out such inducements were not sotherized so to do. J. C. M., Sprankle's Mills, Pa.-In 1863, when

Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, issued his proclama he be pensioned? Answer. Unless he belonged to one of the following regiments of State militia been in the service of the United States, and con-

that artificial limbs, or commutation therefor, shall be furnished every three instead of every five years, shall not be retroactive. Therefore the following rule will be established by the Surgeonleneral's Office; Where the last payment or limb was received on or prior to March 3, 1888, the same was due again March 3, 1891, and when the last payment was made subsequent to March 3, 1888, the next payment will be due three years from the date when the artificial limb or commutation was last received.

Give Es Your Opinion.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In anticipaon of the result of the Government experinents during June to produce rain by means f explosives will not the old vets give us, through THE NATIONAL TRIBUSE, their recoletions, or, what is better, transcripts from fiaries, concerning the weather preceding and following some of the mighty collisions beween the "Blue and the Gray "? A comrade, ho is an anthority on weather, tells me that t mined 28 consecutive days after the battle of tone River. If this is a fact, Uncle Jerry ught to be cantioned about putting in too much powder, as too much rain is worse than

Was there any battle of any considerable imortance that was not followed by a storm?-G. M. HAMILTON, 1st Wis, Cav., Lebanon, Mo.

Mr. B. P. McAllister, of Harrisburg, Ky., writes: "Having been a terrible sufferer from catarrh, and being now sound and well, the question often put to me is,"What cured you!" In answer to this often put question I feel it my duty to state that Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the medicine. I am such a true believer in the efficacy of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) that I can honestly and conscientiously recommend it to any one suffering from catarrh. Have recommended it to many, and am happy to say that those whom I have induced to use it can bear me out in this statement. I also believe that it will cure any case of catarrh if

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he cannot be pensioned: The 20th, 25th, 25th, 25th, 25th, 25th, 30th, 31st, and 33d regiments. All other militia regiments of Pennsylvania are held not to have

Several Subscribers.—The Altoropy-General has CANCER Mr. so pain W. C. PATNE, M. E. decided that the act of March 3, 1801, providing

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for July 5, 1891, St. John, 1:1-18. One reading these notes should first carefully

NOTES. We now begin the study of St. John's Gospel I am quite clear that the main thing in the way of making farming more profitable is to increase the productiveness of the parts cultivated. The influences among our farmers have so far rather been in the opposite direction. With practically limitless quantities of new soil, the temptation has been to get what could be got out of the ground with the least trouble, and let it go at that. This has bred habits of careless farming, and the high prices of labor have been a contributing influence. The result is that though our soil is undoubtedly superior to that of England, the production per acre has not averaged half, and is scarcely above that of the poor, worn-out soil of France. Mr. Stubbs's admirable book on Land and Labor, which is recognized as an absolute authority in England, gives the following figures of the production of wheat per acre in various count-English average 26 bushels.

American maximum...

English maximum The English are by no means pleased with their high average, and many writers contend that it should be raised to at least 36 bushels per acre. Such an average is equally possible in this country, and with it no farm could fail to be very profitable. The land, the seed, and most of the labor costs just as much for an average crop of 10 bushels as for one of 40; the profit is in the extra 30 bushels. Any farmer who can increase the productiveness of his acres so much as 25 per cent, will speedily become rich. The attention of our farmers, especially in the older sections, is strongly turned in this direction, and some extremely satisfactory results are reported from "high-farming." I think that our farmers are really making more progress in this direction than any other in the world. They are the most intelligent and progressive in the world, and they catch the spirit which animates Americans in other forms of production. They realize fully now that brains and education are as necessary-even more so-in farming as in any other pursuit, Shrewd, wide-awake management, careful study of conditions and results, and ingenious adaptation of means to ends are needed as much on the farm as in the factory, and will produce of the soil belongs to Europe and another age. He is out of place in this country. Taken by and large, the farm is much more profitable fully every day, and contributions by progressive farmers to the agricultural papers of the country show that they are studying every question relating to their business with as much intelligence and thoroughness as men in other lines of business. This is the great hope of our agriculture. We are now obliged to compete with the whole world in selling our agricultural products. Our wheat, corn, oats, butter, cheese, woel and meats will only bring in Europe what the same can be bought from the stupid, half-barbarous Russian serfs, the

It is estimated that 20,000,000 acres of land in the United States are devoted to clover, and that the annual value of the crop, considering everything, is not less than \$200,000,000 a year. This is a value equal to that of the vaunted

half-starved Hindus, and the imported la-

borers working the valueless lands of South

America. The only way we can obtain the

advantage of them is by superior methods of

King Cotton before the war. W. H. Goldsmith, of Newark, N. J., thinks that bagging grape clusters is even more important than spraying. In 1884 he had a vineyard of 700 Niagaras. He put paper bags over the clusters on 200 of these. During the Summer the foilage on all the vines was completely destroyed by mildew. The fruit on the un- tion. bagged vines became hard and did not ripen, while that on the bagged clusters ripened perfeetly. The Summer and Fall of 1889 were probably the worst ever known to the New Jer- | the following: soy grape-growers. He sprayed his vines once. and made one application of the Bordeaux mixture on part of his vines, but succeeded in bagging nearly all of them. The mildew hurt the grapes everywhere, and his own were not exempted, but he succeeded in producing much better fruit than any of his neighbors who did not use bags. Last year he put on 66,000 bags, costing \$120, besides that of the labor of putting them on, which was very considerable, as it had to be done in the busiest season of the anything began, then he never began. Then year, and the time for doing it was short. He begins as soon as the clusters have set, but not He was the Word, or Wisdom, of God. If not while the grapes are blossoming. He does not eternal, it might be a question whether or not believe in oiled bags, or those made of parch. God was at some time without Wisdom. ment, but finds that the best kind are those made in the old-fashioned way of common manilla paper. He cuts off the square corners of the tops and bottoms, and is careful to pin them 1 Ti., 3: 16 e'f'd with V. 14 of the lesson.) Creabove the lateral from which the cluster hangs. Bags not only protect against the mildew, but

against the little black worm which is proving Prof. Goessman has succeeded in stopping the black-knot on plum trees by shaving it off the larger limbs, and then painting with a mixture

a few drops of carbolic acid.

Minty and the Cavalry. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: For years 1 have been a reader of your paper; am a son of a veteran. I have been interested in Gen. Minty's criticism of Dr. Moore's book, "Kilpatrick and Our Cavalry." Also the sharp comments that Gen. Minty's letter of Feb. 27, 1891. have brought from many of Kilpatrick's men. I handed Gen. Minty's letter to my father (who was for three years Surgeon of the 9th Pa. Cay,), and he informed me that Dr. Moore was not assigned to his regiment until late in 1864. and that the 9th Pa. Cav. did not join Gen. Kilpatrick until late in November, 1864, before

starting with Shorman to the sea. history of the eavalry. Dr. Mooro simply wrote what Gon. Kilpatrick dictated, and not from his own knowledge of events. I have the book in my library; have read

and re-read it until I could almost quote its contents from memory. I have attempted to explain, what Gen. Minty professes to be unable to comprehend, why Dr. Moore should give all honor to Gen. Kilpatrick. . Dr. Moore is dead, and as both he and Gen. Kilpatrick must forever remain silent, the old

comrades who survive must finish the battle .-

H. C. WALKER, Editor Stanton Pilot, Stanton,